CRAZED BY EXPOSURE, TWO JUMPED INTO SEA; THREE OTHERS FELL OFF

Terrible Fate of Passengers on Flying Boat Miss Miami Related By Pilot Who Is Himself in Danger of Death From 48 Hours' Exposure

HE WAS TAKEN OFF WRECKAGE OF MACHINE

Women and Two Men Was Forced Down Soon After Start From Miami Wednesday

woman passengers of the flying boat day for the Island of Bimini and was

Moore could not give, slipped quietly into the sea early yesterday after having become exhausted from clinging to the boat. The passengers aboard the Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, all of Kansas City and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis.

Moore was rushed to a hospital

he could read her name, but they did not see the wrecked craft. He said in Worcester. John H. Stone appears that on Wednesday and Friday he saw | for the petitioner. planes flying overhead but saw none Used plane for said on Thursday.

thing to do with the rescue is the er an illness with grip. firm belief expressed by Captain Wil-He said that something impelled him and that when he did this he sighted It was dusk when he came from his

cabin for the last time Friday night pefore going below and as he looked ject. Using his glasses, he saw that was something waving. He turned his ship towards the object and although a high sea was running, low-As the craft reached the side of the

FURTHER EXPLANATION MADE TO GREAT BRITAIN

Secretary of State Hughes Sends New Note on Rhineland .

London, March 25 (By the Associat ed Press).-The American embassy the cost of the American troops of octhe original communication.

TOWNLEY TO RESIGN.

Will Ouit as Head of National Non-

Fargo, N. D., March 25 (By the A) ociated Press) .- A. C. Townley to-day announced that he would present of resignation as president of the National Non-Partison league to the meeting of the Minnesota organization in dinnespolis March 31.

This announcement was made by Townley to the National Non-Partisan league convention here to-lay his appointment. Mr. Hunt stated York City, will arrive on Monday to and was coupled with a declaration of that he requested the designation of succeed Dr. L. H. Tripp as a federal Mrs. Martha Haskell Clark, Wife of with the North Dakota league organization. It followed a speech in which he made an impassioned appeal for harmony in the party ranks.

GREEKS ARE FIRING.

But Bulgaria Authorities Order That Their Troops Do Not Reply

Associated Press .- Reports from the took the alternative sentence of ten filed with the secretary of state Colonel William E. Haskell, formerly Green-Bulgaria frontier say that there days in juil. He stated that he bought by the Bennington Scale Manufactur publisher of the Boston Revald and The Bulgarian authorities Pharmary in Barre and he had a little. The board of control will meet on a there should be no reply left when arrested.

About fifty couples attended a dance state highway board on March 29. indered that there should be no reply left when accested. to the Greek fire

MONTPELIER

TO ROUND OUT

Senate Hopes to Approve

Supplementary Treaty

To-day

Attempts to Amend

Failed

the treaty, opponents of the four-pow

late vesterday, but consideration was put over until to-day's session when

Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkan-sas, announced that he desired to pre-

sent and discuss an amendment to the

that he would seek to amend the lat

ter so that the island of Sakhalin, oc-

spied by the Japanese, would be ex-

luded from the scope of the four-pow-

by the irreconcilable element yester-day before the treaty was ratified by

ON IRISH SITUATION

Invited to Partici-

Dublin, March 25 (By the Associated

Belfast, March 25 (By the Associat

A member of the cabinet interviewed

THREAT PLAN CUTS WAGES.

Reduces 20 Per Cent.

Andover, Mass., March 21 .- Notices

of a 20 per cent wage cut in the Smith-

been working on a four-day schedule

Sheriff Frank Trucy intends to have

supplemental pact. It was understood

MARGIN OF 4 VOTES

lass track meet, appeared the follow ing: "The biggest upset of the meet nell, '25, with a 100-yard handicap, beat out L. A. Sherburne, '22, run-ning from scratch. Sherburne tried to overtake the 1925 man on the last lap, but was unable to overcome the handicap that Dwinell had held during the first part of the race." A. J. Coakley. '22, came in third, and the time of the race was given as four minutes. 32 1-5 seconds. R. B. Dwinell was in the class of 1921 at Montpelier semi-nary, where he played center and was captain of the football team in his

Charles H. Ingalls, clerk at the Montpelier house, is ill at his home. T. Blanco of Websterville, a laborer Vehicle Carrying Three employed by the L. D. Willeutt & Sons ompany on the new National Life ouilding, suffered an injury on March when two small pieces of cement flew into his right eye while he was cleaning the basement ceiling, according to a report to the commissioner

> Justice George H. Powers of the Vermont supreme court left Friday afternoon for his home in Morrisville after attending a conference of the

supreme court justice here.

Lucius Stone is still detained from is work at Stone's meat market by

Cavanna, who recently entered a pleaof not guilty to possessing and selling liquor in Montpelier city court, will probably be held the latter part of next week. J. Ward Carver will represent Mrs. Cavanna, who is now out

eturned to his home in Waterbury on Henry B. Shaw, secretary of civil

and military affairs, returned to his home in Burlington on Thursday. ported to the secretary of state a slight collision with a car driven by a man named Canning in Burlington Feb. 20. H. A. Armstrong of White River Junction has reported to the secretary of state a near accident which occurre on the road between Wilder and White River Junction on March 1, when an automobile which he was driving

grazed two men. The secretary of state has been nowhere it is feared the exposur will of two corporations, the Roberts & liance declaration proposed by the result in his death.

Schaefer company of Illinois and the Lackawanna Bridge company of New

According to the story of Moore, entered a petition for divorce against boats passed the Miss Miami aft- Francis F. Carpenter in Washington four Republicans opposed it. own, one so closely that county court. The petitioner alleges intolerable severity. She asks possession of a small farm owned by her

Used piano for sale at a bargain; Both Sections of Ireland Have Been

That Divine Providence had some state, returned to his work to day, att-

returned from Marshfield, where he Press) .- Arthur Griffith, president of liam Wachsmuth of the William Green. killed with the assistance of other offi- the Dail Eireann, and Eamon J. Dag cers of the state fish and game depart- gan, minister of home affairs in the ment, two dogs which had killed one Dail cabinet, are planning to go to and that when he did this he sighted doe and were in the act of running a London Monday, in response to the the wrecked scaplane with its sole doe and fawn. The dogs were killed British government's invitation to a survivor.

It was duck when he came from his taken to Sarre or Montpelier and in Ireland. sold, as the venison is in perfect condi-

Captain W. J. Kelley of Rutland is ed Press).-Premier Sir James Craig in the city for special work on the this morning received the telegram history of Vermont's part in the World from Winston Spencer Churchill, im-The purchase of electrical and other him to a conference in London on the

quipment from Ethan Allen of West Fish situation. The Ulster premier re-As the craft reached the side of the windsor is reported to the secretary plied that the message would receive overturned flyer Moore fell exhausted into the arms of its crew and was unconscious for some time. Windsor is reported to the secretary plied that the message would receive of state by the Brownsville Electric the carnest consideration of the north-company. Inc., of West Windsor. The company was authorized by the public ply would be sent shortly. of capital stock at a par value of \$50 moned to meet Monday and it is unper square. A certificate of the issue of | derstood Secretary Churchill's invita-70 shares has been filed with the secre- tion will be considered then. lary of state. Of the capital represented by this stock, \$2,000 has been this morning expressed the belief that paid to Ethan Allen for equipment and unrest caused by the revision of bounds \$1,000 from the sale of the rest of the ary clause in the Angle-Irish treaty is stock has been expended for new equipment and extension of the system.

Mrs. Helen Richards of the Vermont free public library commission has re turned from a trip to towns in northsupplementary to the recent note from utive to the work of the commission. Among the towns visited were Lyn don, Barton, North Troy, Derby and

fies some of the points dealt with in the rity.

J. S. Scheoder of New York is visional Dove company plant, effective Monday, have been peaded. The company makes linen threads and employs was held at 10:30 o'clock this morning about 500. For some time the mill be rom the home of Mrs. John Murdoch, jr., her niece, with whom she was vis iting when she died Thursday. The

body was taken this afternoon to East given by the younger married people Bethel for interment. Miss Abbott was of Montpelier in Bailey hall last night. Carroll's orchestra of Barre furnished City Attorney G. J. Hunt stated to-day, in regard to the case in city court, City of Montpelier vs. Leonard Gitchell arrived yesterday from St.

Doten, a local milk dealer, that lee Jehnsbury for their apring vacation to to give the details, but let it be was waiting for City Judge F. L. Laird of one week, which they will pass to designate an acting judge in order that the case might be tried. Andge Dr. Walter Gilroy, a graduate of Laird was attorney for Doten before Cornell university, now living in New complete severance of relations an acting judge shortly after Judge veterinarian. Dr. Tripp goes to Cam the North Dakota league organi. Laind's appointment.

A martiage license was issued yea-

Edward Smith pleaded guilty to in-toxication before Judge F. L. Laird in village hall and was largely attended, was well known as a poet.

A certificate of paid-up capital stock. She was born at Minneapolis, Minn. S5 and couts. He had no money and of \$30,000 out of \$560,000 has been Oct. 18, 1885, and was the dampliter of

denatured alcohol at the Red Cross ing company, Ise.

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TRY TO WIN NON-UNION MEN

Union Miners Will Appeal Next Week to 200,000 Men Outside Union

HEAD OF ENGINEERS OFFERS ASSISTANCE

Been Divulged By Miners

Cleveland, O., March 25 .- Leaders in the nation-wide coal strike of union ON MAIN TREATY

More Than 20 Unsuccessful

tending the strike, the committee meeting yesterday was marked by a private conference between John L. Lewis, the miners' international president and Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

It ended with Mr. Lewis announcement that Mr. Stone land announcement that Mr. Lewis announcement that Mr. Stone land announcement that Mr. Stone land announcement that Mr. Stone land announcement that Mr. Lewis announcement that Mr. Lew Washington, D. C., March 25 .- With the four-power Pacific treaty itself ment that Mr. Stone had "proffered as tion on the pact completed to-day by sistance in any way that it can be ratification of the supplemental treaty reserving purely domestic issues from the scope of the agreement. Shut off from debate yesterday, howutilized" but the miners' chief declined to define the nature of the propose aid and Mr. Stone refused to make any ever, by the agreement for voting on

er pact were prepared to renew their SAYS EX-SEN, HOLLIS assault when the supplemental decla-NOT A BIGAMIST

ration came up for ratification to-day.

This was called up immediately after the final vote on the four-power treaty His Law Partner Asserts That the New Hampshire Man Got Divorce from First Wife in Italy,

ated Press).-Former Senator Henry . Hollis of New Hampshire, who married Miss Anne Hobbs in Italy this rom Mrs. Grace B. Hollis in the French automobile to speed him to a hospital. ourts within the last three months, was said here to-day by his associate "Be sure and give my regards to the in law practice, Edward Thomas boys."

tempts to qualify Senate action by reservations or amendments distaste-ful to the administration were made which she declared she had not been Brandt announced a week ago that he divorced from the former senator in was engaged to be married. reservation adopted was the "no alliance" declaration proposed by the
foreign relations committee and accepted by President Harding, which
carried by a vote of 90 to 2.

On the ratification roll call 12 Democrats voted for the treaty, and only
four Republicans opposed it.

He said it was true that by a decree gutted yesterday at the property missed the former senator's petition, street. A barn on the Chaffee propbut explained that this was done on a crty also burned. The loss is esti-France from the United States three months ago, Mr. Hollis had renewed

his petition and had been granted an absolute decree. He sued on the grounds mitted to be made in the French courts," Mr. Moore said. The decree, he declared, had been

court rules and regulations and the marriage later entered into was valid Mr Hollis is a noted international

and he made a thorough inquiry before ardize the position of his second wite. Four head of cattle were removed "The question of biganiv laws is to from one of the barns, which was acbe determined in the state of the ser- complished by chopping a hole in the

and marriage, for that is where the north side of the barn. Several wagrime, if any, is committed," he added, one and some other farm implemen If a man marries in Rome the con- were removed from the barn, tract cannot even be questioned here large mansion house on the estate just unless an affected party is a resident south of the barns, which is occupied adding that the first Mrs. Hollis claims York City during the summer, wa Princeton, N. J., as her residence. The saved, with its contents, but it was New Jersey law, he said, recognized ic-thought that it would go, as the heat gal divorces granted in any state or was so intense, but a stream of water country, allowing substituted service saved it.

responsible for the present disorders in Belfast. Mr. Moore called ridiculous the state ment attributed to Mrs. Hollis' lawyers that "no diverce granted by a Mr. Hollis is not a resident, or in proceedings to which he was not a party can have any validity in the United Smith & Davis Co. of Aandover, Mass., States or in any other country recognizing the general principles of inter

> The former senator probably will come to the United States in a few

Cerrobotation of Divorce Given.

Paris, March 25 (By the Associated Press).—John Wattawa, a law office associate here of former United States Senator Henry F. Hollis, said to-day that Mr. Hollis obtained a divorce from Mrs. Grace B. Hollis before his marriage in Italy this week to Miss Anne White Hobbs of Concord, N. H. He said that he was not in a posi-

WELL KNOWN AS POET.

Dartmouth Professor, Doad.

VERMONT PRESS OFFICERS.

Frank E. Howe of Bennington Is Again

Hoston, March 25.—The Vermont Prese association held its annual meet-ing here yesterday. Members spent the forenoon in a banking and business tour in the course of which they listened to addresses on present-day conditions. Governor Cox received the publishers at the State House just be-fore they sat down to a luncheon tend-ered them by Allied Printing Trade of Boston. The annual business meeting and election of officers was held im-

mediately afterwards...
"The time has come," Governor Cox told the publishers, "when the people of New England must awaken to the AND ST Extent of Aid Has Not of the country.

Too often it has been the case that

we have failed in accomplishing some object of benefit to all New England because it has not received the support of all our states, that support being withheld in the belief the result would more beneficial to one of our states

the nation-wide coal strike of union | "Other parts of the country regard miners, set for April 1, turned atten. New England as a unit and treat it tion to-day toward winning 200,000 accordingly. We, being on one stock, non-union miners to the walkout Calls should regard ourselves in the same on union miners to the walkout. Calls light, and acting as a body, work to-

follows: President, Frank E. Howe,

Bennington; secretary, Harrison S. Thayer, Essex Junction; vice-presiwas decided on by the general policy dents, Myron W. Wilson, Bristol; Rob-committee of the United Mine Workers ert S. Bennett, Manchestter; Herbert A. Smith, St. Johnsbury; M. C. Rey In addition to laying plans for ex- nolds, Essex Junction; D. M. Rose,

FIREMAN KILLED BY HIS OWN ENGINE

Frederick Brandt Fell from Fire Appa ratus and Was Run Over in New York City.

tached to a Brooklyn engine company wept to-day as they fought a small blaze because they knew that Frederick Brandt, one of the most popular memhers of the company, had received fatal njuries while on the way to the fire

heavy wheels passed over him.

He joshed his company mates at they tearfully started to fight the obtained an absolute divorce flames and a deputy chief stopped his "I'm done for," he told his superior

After the blaze all eight members of the company volunteered to give their ted by Mrs. Grace Hollis yesterday blood in a transfusion operation bu counsel at Concord, N. H., in death came as they made their offer

TRAMPS BLAMED FOR FIRE. Several Buildings at Middlebury Were Burned; Loss \$7,000.

Middlebury, March 25 .- Three barns of last July 12 the French courts dis | Prof. D. McGregor Means on Seminary mated at \$7,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire is believed to have

been started by tramps. The fire was discovered in a small barn situated just west of the cottage. Before the water could be got on the fire it had communicated to the large barn. An effort was made to save the small cottage by tearing down a made in strict compliance with French small shed which connected the buildings, but owing to the intense heat

ted. The bystanders by quick work counsellor, practising in New York, contents in the cottage owned by Mrs. dollar estate, who several months ago her two children singe the death of her J husband a few weeks ago.

ACCUSED OF ARSON.

Harry Allen, Paroler, Arrested in Rutland on Suspicion.

Rutland, March 25 .- Harry Allen of this city, unmarried, was arrested last night by the police on a charge of arson, being accused of setting fire on two occasions to the house of Mrs. A. P. Foley, where he roomed. Five weeks ago a fire broke out in his room at two o'clock in the morning, doing considerable damage and endangering lives. At 1:30 yesterday morning there was a similar blaze and as they there was a similar blaze and as they entered the firemen smelled burning oil. Later, they found oil soaked rags in Allen's bureau drawer. He denies being responsible for the fires. He has been examined as to his sanity. He is out on parole from a breach of peace sentence at the house of cor

FOUND SAFE BLOWN OPEN. Railroad Station at Ashmont, Mass., Robbed.

Boston, March 25.-When Lester railroad, went to his office to-day he when the check was made. terday to Theodore Goldman of Bing-hamton, N. Y., and Lens Gertrode Darling of Montpelier, R. F. D. No. I. daughter of Leonard Doten of Ser-lin.

Serial Vision of Signature as given last eve-hamton, N. Y., and Lens Gertrode Darling of Montpelier, R. F. D. No. I. daughter of Leonard Doten of Ser-lin.

Serial Vision of Signature as given last eve-ning in East Montpelier, presented in gene F. Clark, secretary of Dartmouth College, died at the Mary Hitchcock Personal property, as well as \$27 be-longing to the railroad.

RICKARD TO TAKE STAND.

Gitl.

Robbed a Sick Woman at Lynn, Mass., To-day

AND STOLE \$30

The Robber Wore Mask-Police Have a Description

Lynn, Mass., March 25 .- A girl banlit, masked and armed with a revolve

The police obtained a description of the young woman from a baker who saw her leave the house.

TWENTY MASKED MEN

hension of at Least Three Members of Louisville Gang. Louisville, Ky., March 26 .- Mayor

Houston Quin announced to-day that he had been authorized to offer a reward of \$2,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of at least three members of the bandit gang that early yesterday stole thousands of dollars worth of wines, whiskey and champague from the country home of John H. Caperton, Louisville capitalist

About 20 masked bandits took part in the raid and hauled the liquor off in three trucks after they had bound and gagged the night watchman and locked the servants in their quarters. More than two hours were consumed in the bbery, during which the watchman's locks were punched hourly

GINGHAM MILLS CLOSE

When Strike Was Declared at Fitch-

union meeting at which the strike vote was taken last night, 550 textile to determine how many

SEEKS DISH-WASHING SON.

Chicago Woman Combing New York stood to be prepared to appeal to the for Heir to Million.

by newspapermen, Mrs. Graham Duf-ie records of the speeches were made, field of Chicago set out again to day to Mrs. Madie A. Stafford, town cierk of comb the East side for her 17-year-old Royalton, merely taking some long saved most of the household goods and son, Gordon, heir to his uncle's million hand notes. Fred A. Smith, who occupied it with ran away from school in Plainfield, N. , and was reported to have become a dishwasher on the bowery to experi- Marriage of Well-Known Barre People ence "real poverty."

For the second time since her arrival in the city, Mrs. Duffield last night received a telephone call at her hotel purporting to have been made by her son, porting to have been made by her son, eret for nearly a month. It became He did not give his address, but Mrs. known to-day that Mrs. Annie Julian Duffield had the call traced to a drug was united in marriage to W. T. store on First avenue.

STEAMER HITS MUD BANK. The Italia, Stuck Off New Bedford,

Not Damaged. New Bedford, Mass., March 25.-

The Cunard-Anchor line steamer Ital- and is a member of the granite firm of is ran on a mud bank off Butlers Flat Marr & Gordon, They are residing at as she was entering this port to-day 471 North Main street. to pick up passengers for Lisbon and St. Michaels. The chart calls for 25 feet of water, where the vessel stranded, the Italia carrying 23 feet and two Customs Officials at Newpet Made inches of water. Captain A. A. Corey of this city, who expects to float the steamer at high tide later in the day. The Italia is undamaged.

EIGHT BODIES TAKEN OUT: NINE ARE MISSING

Hope for the Latter in Mine Near Trinidad, Col., Aban-

Trinidad, Col., March 25,-Seventeen

nen were dead or missing torday as a

result of an explosion in the Sopris mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, yesterday, a check by mine

Get It.

And Refute Charge That He Assaulted Weather outlook for the week beginning Menday in the north and middle New York, March 2h-Tex Rickard showery at the beginning:

CHELSEA MAN DIED

Albert N. Austin, Sturdy Robust Man, Was Taken Sick a Week Ago

with Mysterious Illness

in, who was taken ill Friday, March 17, developing a serious condition from the start and whose illness continued most baffling, died suddenly Wednes day afternoon, March 22, and his case was diagnosed by Dr. Marshall, the BOARD OF CONTROL attending physician, as the "sleeping sickness." Dr. Clarence H. Burr o Montpelier, the district health officcame here Thursday and went thor-oughly over the history of the case with Dr. Marshall, and agreed that the diagnosis of the local physician was correct, and made his report to Dr. Dalton of Burlington, secretary of the state board of health, who upon the report confirmed the diagnosis and

advised that an autopsy would not be necessary nor advisable. A private funeral was held from home on Friday afternoon, Rev. Per-cival W. Hewitt officiating and inter-ment was in the family lot in Highland cemetery. Emily, a young dauga-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin, who has en seriously ill for the past three weeks, with what the doctors ar agreed is the same disease, is some what more comfortable, although yet death of Mr. Austin, who had the ar pearance of being a robust sturdy man and only about 38 years of age, is a ROBBED MAN'S CELLAR great shock to the community and a great loss to his family of a wife and ix young children and the utmost sympathy is felt for them in their

CITIZENS PROTEST

great bereavement.

And Are Assured Royalton Station

Bethel, March 25 .- A mass meeting of citizens of Royalton and the middle branch of the White river from present at yesterday's meeting of the East Bethel, South Randolph, East board. They are not expected home Randolph and East Brookneid, was held at Royalton Tarrellay to protest of control is still in session Central Vermont railway station in

As it is less than two miles from the South Royalton station, a strang-er might think the Royalton station hardly necessary. To the farmers and other business men, not only of the three other towns, the loss of the station would seem irreparable. Superintendent John E. Mann of

When Strike Was Declared at Fitchburg, Mass.

Fitchburg, Mass.

Fitchburg, Mass., March 25.—Three gingham mills of the Parkhill manufacturing company were closed at 9 o'clock this forenoon when a strike declared by the local branch of the Parkhill manufacturing company were closed at 9 o'clock this forenoon when a strike declared by the local branch of the fatton was to be abolished. He have into effect as a protest against a 20 per cent wage reduction.

Albans stated that as a part of the program of retrenchment forced upon the company by adverse traffic conditions there had been some thought of an abridgement of the service at all residents of Montpelier, and the last three named served in the World war; Archibald Allen, native of Scotland, Paul Beaulieu of Canada, Pedro Bedia of Spain, Emile Croteau of Canada, 20 per cent wage reduction.

Owners of the mills say that inast tance to speak for the citizens and liam J. Henry of Canada, all residents 20 per cent wage reduction.

Owners of the mills say that inasmuch as the plants have been operated in anticipation of future orders, the words. He expressed the belief that of Canada, a resident of the station would not be abolished, no

reduced to a mere flag station.

Harry C. Shurtleff of Montpelier workers voted. The closing of the mills at the strike hour made it impossible to determine how many employes favored the strike action.

Harry C. Shirtel of Montpeller was present for the people, but several of them also spoke, including Judge Arthur G. Whitham of South Royalton. D. J. Qamp of East Randolph and Cevil Bigelow of Reyalton. The entire spirit of the meeting was totally opthe station. The citizens are under public service commission if their atti tude should be disregarded by the rail way company. In fact, no stenograph

CALDER-IULIAN.

Made Known To-day.

Two well-known Barre people have been able to keep their marriage a se-Calder at the Presbyterian manse or Wellington street early in the month. The single ring service was used by Rev. William McNair Kittredge and

the couple, were unattended. Mrs. Calder has been a resident of Barre for many years. Mr. Calder is school commissioner from ward four

\$7,500 LIQUOR SEIZURE. Rich Haul.

Newport, Morch 25 - Booze 87,500 was seized here last night by customs officials on a mixed train coming from Canada into the United States. The seizure consisted of 31 large packing cases concealed in laths. The shipment order was in a regular rail-road form. Latht and lumber dealers have special forms and it is thought that this caused the officialss to become

FUNERAL OF O. C. CLEMENT.

Was Held at His Late Home in West Corinth. The funeral of Orison C. Clement who died Sunday at his home in West

Eight bodies had been recovered Corinth, was held Wednesday after-Joyce, in charge of the Ashmont stafrom the tunnel this morning. but noon at the bouse, Rev. Bert J. Lehigh
tion on the Shawmut branch of the
hope that any of the missing workers
of Barre offiniating. Burial was in the
New York. New Haven and Hartford might be rescued had been abandoned
family lot in West Corinth, the bearers being Leslie Parker, Clinton Cook, Joseph Lord, L. M. Kinsley, H. W. Ward and F. Lackey, A number of the friends and neighbors were But Don't Be Surprised if You Fail to present to pay their tribute of respec-

E. HARDWICK POSTMASTER

for Position

Washington, D. C., March 25. - Bur-

OF SLEEPING SICKNESS NEGOTIATIONS AT STANDSTILL

Chelsea, March 25 .- Albert N. Aus. No Move On to Reach Agreement in Granite

Industry

MEET FN BOSTON Conference Vith Quincy G. C. F. Has Not

M 3 rialized

At a joint meeting of the board of con the employers asked for another consettlement. The date and place were

decided upon a date. The Quincy headquarters advised that no arrangement had been made.

James M. Boutwell, chairman of the board of control, and H. P. Hinman, secretary, and Arthur D. Young of Barre went to Boston Thursday to be until to morrow night, as the board

CITIZENSHIP DENIED.

Because Petitioner Claimed Exemption

Twenty new citizens were admitted on Friday, at the United States naturalization court at Montpelier. Those admitted were: Riualdo Al-Superintendent John E. Mann of St. bertine, native of Italy, Cipriano Can-Albans stated that as a part of the ales of Spain, Silvio Nardini of Italy,

Achille Bossi of Italy, a resident of Northfield; Joseph W. Zwicker of Nova Scotia, a resident of Brdford;

One petition was denied as the petitioner claimed exemption as an alien at the time of registration for the draft. He is a native of Italy

NEGLECTED HIS FAMILY. Leonard Parker of Hartland Violated

White River Junction, March 25 .-In Hartford municipal court Friday. presided over by Judge A. G. Whitham, Leonard Parker of Hartland, who it is alleged, failed to comply with terms of probation in regard to the support of his wife and children, was nor more than two years at hard bor in the house of correction at Wind

The court found that Parker had committed a breach of probation, had failed to comply with the order of the court as to making the required pay-ments toward the support of his wife and children, that he had been rooming and boarding with Walter George Griggs of Hartford most of the time the past winter, that Griggs had reneglecting his own family, that Park-er is able-hodied and has not made sufficient effort to get work that he claimed he could and would do. The judgment of the court being that the respondent had not complied with the terms of his probation in good faith, as he should have done, the sentence that was imposed in his case Nov. 4, 1921, was ordered to be carried out.

WAS NATIVE OF BARRE. Rev. Sydney Crawford, Congregational

New York, March 25.-Rev. Sydney Crawford, who had served as a Congregational minister in Fair Haven, Yt.: Green Bay, Wis.; Lyons, Ia.; Tampa, It is the largest seizure made here and Rutland, Provincetown and Wayland, Mass., died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn, aged 82. . He was born in Barre, Vt., and was

raduated from Amberst college in 861. During the yellow fever ep ic in Tampa in 1887, he and a Catholic priest were the only clergymen who remained in the city.

He was a trustee of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., and was a m her of the board of visiters of Andover

ARGUMENTS MADE TO-DAY.

In Case of Hamel vs. Tary in Washingtes CountyCourt. Arguments were begun this morning in the case of Hagtel vs. Tary in

Washington county court. S. Hollister Jackson for the plaintiff stated that the amount of verdiet sought by his first was \$3,707.83 and interest. The jury in the automobile collis

rase of George Wallie vs. George Bayten M. Swett hus been appointed ber, in which \$5,000 damages note postmisster at East Hardwick, Vt. The sought reported a fine disagreement office became presidential July 1, 1920. about 3:00 p. m.